

# SPORTS

## OTTAWA FANS WILL SEE SHOW TONIGHT

LOVERS OF GAME WILL WATCH ACTION OF "MORRIE" FLYNN AGAINST AL BALDWIN, BLOOMINGTON BOXER—HARRY NEBERG CALL ON CARD.

When Al Baldwin, the Blooming ton cyclone, steps into the padded arena at the Plumb opera house to night the fans will see in action a lightweight who will begin his climb for the championship honors in Streator.

"Streator will be my starting point or, as the newspaper writers say, the first rung in my ladder," writes Baldwin to friends here. "I feel that Flynn will last about five rounds. I have got the stuff and Streator will be my first station for unloading my cargo of blows and hooks."

"Baldy" further states in the letter that he possesses a new blow to the ring. It is known as the double uppercut, a freakish punch that is expected to change the defensive tactics of many boxers. If landed successfully the double uppercut is most effective, according to the Bloomington boy.

"I've got a new blow that will fool 'em all," states Al in his brief epistle. "It cannot be dodged very well if the punch is landed at the right moment. I think I will try it out in Streator. Maurice will be a good subject, as he stands up like a man and battles for all he is worth."

Flynn is in daily training at the Arcade gymnasium in Chicago, meeting the cleverest boys in the boxing business, as Howard's gym is about the last one to survive in the loop. In a postal card to friends here the Chicago lad asserts that he is fast rounding into shape for his go here.

Flynn's Condition. Flynn has heard of the desire of Baldwin and will make special effort to be in the best of condition when he steps into the ring at the opera house Thursday evening. He says that he will be in finer trim for the Streator boy than he was against "Red" Cole. If this is the case, the windup will be a battle that has been coming to the fans of this community for many years, as the bunch have been treated to some pretty tame affairs.

## ACTION POSTPONED ON BOXING MEASURE

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 8.—The house and senate committee today determined to postpone until next week consolidation of bills before it designated to legalize boxing in Illinois. Representative Epstein, of Chicago, whose boxing bill was the first introduced at this session, appeared before the committee today in support of his measure.

A new boxing bill drawn by Edwin J. Glaser, of Chicago, was introduced today by Representative Murphy, of Chicago. It proposes legalized ten-round no decision bouts, with referees licensed by a state athletic commission of five members. Ten per cent of the gate receipts of the bouts would be turned over to the state.

## ALTON GIVEN PLACE IN THREE-I. LEAGUE

Peoria, Ill., March 8.—The Three-I League circuit for 1917 was completed last night with the admission of Alton, Ill. Alton gets the franchise dropped by Danport. The change was made at a meeting of league directors. Work on the schedule which has been held up pending the completion of the circuit, will be rushed forward.

## NEW GAME LAWS ARE INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—Representative Lacy, of Bond, has introduced a bill in the house fixing a closed season for red fox, black or gray squirrel from February 1 to June 30 and for wild geese or ducks or brants and coots from January 31 to March 31. The bill will be considered by the fish and game committee of the house, which is laboring over a number of game law amendments.

Also before this committee is a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Shurtliff providing for the repeal of the present law and substituting a new fish and game law. In general the bill follows the present law, but a number of changes are made in season. It is probable that the committee will go into the entire subject of game preservation and a thorough revision of the present law is expected.

## SCOOP

NO USE FOR A CHAIR. Her dad gave me the back door, Sent me out in a hurry. I really don't know why. He mistook me for a spy. I couldn't get by, so it seems. I thought that I was well taken. That he thought a lot of me, too. But my dreams were unshaken. When his shoe a felt—aching. I know I got more than my share.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. The cost of ice in New Zealand. The number of bricks needed to pave the streets. The opening of Ottawa's municipal bathing beach. Your money in the bank (?).

Tragedy of Insurance Agent. Mr. Hess—"Well, Mr. Hook, since you purchased the Bank building you have everything insured except a plate glass window in Jule Zeller's barber shop. Hadn't you better insure it?" Mr. Hook—"Sure, go ahead and write up a policy." Mr. Hess—"All right I'll be back in a few minutes." Mr. Hess returned with the policy yesterday afternoon, and this morning discovers that the plate glass window is broken, due to the strong gale last evening.

Mr. Hess "That's all right, we'll settle."

And it all happened the night of the Big Wind!

## NEWSPAPER SLOGANS.

America first, then Joliet. America first, then Kankakee. To think that we land in either one of those two places by being patriotic!

## TELEGRAPH SPORT NEWS

### Another Darcy Match.

Chicago, March 8.—Once more Les Darcy is matched. This time, according to Frank Mulken, Milwaukee promoter, Mike Gibbons is to be the other man in the ring. "I received a telegram from Darcy that he would be west in three days," Mulken said today. "Gov. Whitman's action in barring his appearance in New York, has had its effect and now Darcy is hoping for a match. The Darcy-Gibbons bout will be the one I originally arranged with Timothy O'Sullivan, manager of Darcy and which Darcy repudiated."

New York, March 8.—In an effort to prove that he is no "slacker," Les Darcy, the Australian fighter, is going to Albany today to plead with Governor Whitman to rescind his order to the State Athletic Commission prohibiting Darcy from showing in New York State.

Darcy made a brief personal appeal to the Governor at the St. Regis Hotel in New York on Tuesday evening. When Darcy spied the Governor entering the hotel he rushed up to him excitedly, and after introducing himself began to protest that the Governor had done him an injustice. Darcy said he could prove that he had not run away from military service in the Antipodes, and that when he had offered to enlist he was told that he was under the military age. Governor Whitman said to Darcy: "If you wish to discuss this matter with me, come to my office at the capitol."

Darcy promised to do so and the Governor was notified that Lester would arrive today.

Chicago, March 8.—Clarence Green, 51, for more than thirty years a prominent figure in billiard and bowling circles, is dead here today. He was widely known in Elkhorn.

### Pay \$350,000 for Cardinals.

St. Louis, Mo., March 8.—Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton today became a "private citizen" and the only woman ex-magistrate in Major League baseball circles. President John K. Tener endorsed the sale of the St. Louis Cardinals to a popular subscription stock company. The price agreed on was \$350,000.

### Last Night's Fight Results.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Patsy Cline beat Oscar Gardner in ten rounds; Phil Virgoes beat Eddie Morgan in four rounds; Artie Simmons and Alvie Miller drew in ten rounds. New York.—Jim Coffey stopped Sam Nolan in three rounds.

### Miske Unable to Fight.

New York, March 8.—Billy Miske, of St. Paul, will be unable to meet Gus Christie at the Broadway Sporting Club next Tuesday night. Miske had the bout postponed twice, but last night sent word that he would not be able to condition himself in time and George Knockout Brown, the Chicago Greek, was substituted for him.

### Oxygen and Hydrogen.

Oxygen gas was discovered by Dr. Priestley about Aug. 1, 1774. Torricelli and Mayenne discovered the inflammability of hydrogen in 1656. In 1760 Cavendish proved hydrogen to be an elementary body, and in 1781 he and Watt first showed that in the combination of this gas with oxygen, which takes place when it is burned, water is produced. Later Lavoisier decomposed water with its elements and gave hydrogen its present name, instead of its old one of inflammable air.

## JIMMY CALLAHAN WILL FIND HARD TASK IN BUILDING UP WINNING TEAM OF PIRATES

New York, March 8.—The managerial pathway ahead of Jimmy Callahan, of the Pirates, this year is not strewn with rose petals, for Callahan has the uncertain task of building up a winner over the foundation of last year's sixth placers before him. And building up a winning club in the major leagues is a man's size job.

The figure dope on the 1916 Pirates shows that they were not first divisors in any branch of the game, for, besides finishing sixth in the pennant race they finished sixth in both batting and fielding.

Apparently, then, Callahan's task calls for bolstering in both the hitting and fielding ends of the game, and the hurling corps of the Pirates needs some attention too. Al Mamaux, Bob Harmon and Cooper practically form the backbone of the Pirate pitching staff. Miller, Jacobs and Evans, of last year's staff, together with recruits picked up by the Pittsburgh club during the Fall and Winter will be depended upon to furnish the bolstering that is necessary.

Callahan is after a first baseman who can deliver the goods day in and day out at the initial corner. He has thought some of putting Hans Wagner on the initial sack and keeping him there, and Wagner, it is known, would like to have the job. But the veteran Honus is still too valuable as a second sacker or shortstop to station at first base, if some other player who can hold down the job can be found.

Rumors of trades that will put the Pirates on a firm basis for the coming pennant race have been flying thick and fast for the past few weeks, and Callahan may not be ready to announce a definite lineup until nearly time for the opening of the season, providing he is successful in closing a number of deals he has in view.

President Barney Dreyfuss made it

evident that a shakeup in Pirate ranks might be made at any time, when he refused to show concern over the action of many of his players in holding out, and it was hinted around Pittsburgh that even Max Carey might be included in a deal if he continued to refuse terms.

The Pirates won their last National league pennant in 1909, and Dreyfuss is yearning to see his club in the van once again for a winner in Pittsburgh is a handsome box office attraction and the fans there are howling for a club that can compare with the Pirates of a few years ago—the Pirates who were always in the fight for a pennant whenever they got their share of the breaks.

Prospects ahead of the Pirates, however, will not be so cloudy as their last season's showing might indicate if Callahan can uncover some reliable players from among his recruits. He has a fairly well balanced outfield, but could use one more man of the calibre of Carey and Hinchman and with a first baser, another seasoned catcher and two more pitchers who can take their share of the work along with the trio already named, the Pirates should give a very good account of themselves.

Bigbee, Baird, Schultz, Smith and Johnston, with the veteran Honus Wagner, will probably make up the field from which the regular inner circle of defense will be selected, unless a deal is made which will bring a first sacker to the club.

The Pirates will try out the virtues of Georgia's climate for Spring training this year, having selected Columbus, Ga., as the garden spot for their Spring operations. The Brooklyn Dodgers will cavort at Hot Springs, Ark., this year, on the old stamping ground of the Pirates.

## BADGERS IN VICTORY: TRIUMPH OVER CO. C INDOOR BALL TEAM

The famous Ottawa Badgers last evening defeated the Co. C team by a score of 5 to 4 at the armory. Barrett was on the hill for the badgers and twirled remarkable ball. Hodgins worked for the Co. C nine. In spite of the fact that the famous Badger crew had not been giving much attention to the indoor sport they possessed enough of their old time form and ability to cop the game with very little trouble. E. Cordon, newly recruited Badger, won himself a permanent position by his hard hitting. It was announced last evening that the Badgers will meet any club in the city, providing the opponents will wager a \$5,000 side bet on the game. The Badgers are now claiming the "Unclassified Championship" of the city.

## KUMAGAE WILL PLAY HERE.

Friends of Japanese Tennis Player Announce His Return.

There is a strong probability that Ichiji Kumagae of Tokyo, who was a sensation of last year's tennis season, will again invade the United States during the coming summer. Some time ago, in a letter from Hachiro Mikami, his partner in the trip here, the word was sent forth that Kumagae had entered business and would not return to this country during 1917. Apparently the little oriental has reconsidered. Japanese friends of his in Los Angeles have received word that Kumagae contemplates the trip.

According to the announcement from them, he will come to the United



Photo by American Press Association. ICHII KUMAGAE.

States in the early summer and compete in tournaments throughout the season and probably in the national championships. Whether Mikami will come with Kumagae is uncertain. It is possible that another Japanese will be his partner, for there are several of notable skill in the land of Nippon.

Kumagae was ranked as the fifth best player in the tournaments of 1916, and if he comes to the United States his play will be watched with interest from the moment he arrives. Last summer there was a disposition on the part of some to take the play of the Japanese a bit lightly, owing undoubtedly

## COLLEGE LAD WANTS TO BATTLE WITH S. VALLEY BOXER

Jack Malone, St. Paul welterweight, who is seeking a bout with "Goats" Loig, is the new welterweight sensation of the country. He is a 19 year old youngster who has gained quite a bit of fame for himself in many other athletic sports. Malone is a graduate of St. Thomas Catholic College at St. Paul, where he took part in all the field games. As a member of the track team he was capable of covering 100 yards in 19.23 seconds. He was a member of the all star football team and proved himself to be the best catcher turned out of any college in the Northwest in the last ten years.

Malone's entire professional career extends over a short period of ten months. Most of his boxing knowledge he gained from Mike Gibbons, with whom he trained when the St. Paul middleweight was preparing himself for his ten round bouts with Young Ahearn and Jeff Smith in the early part of 1916. Among the boys that Malone has defeated are Ford Manger, Milwaukee's best welterweight, Young White, the welterweight champion of Wisconsin, twice, K. O. Ritz Walters, one of Philadelphia's best welterweights in six rounds. Defeated Johnny Kid Herman ten rounds, Brooklyn. Defeated Fighting Dick Fitzpatrick, ten rounds, Brooklyn. K. O. Cuppy Logan in seven rounds, Cleveland.

Malone's great feat was substituting from the ringside for Young Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, stopping Harry Gattie in 4 rounds. It was the first time Gattie had ever been stopped and he had met some of the best boys in New York. The following night Malone substituted again for K. O. Brennan, of Buffalo, against Frank Carbone, the big middleweight. Malone easily defeated Carbone in ten rounds. Carbone holds a decision over such men as Silent Martin, Soldier Bartfield, and last New Year's day, Carbone went fifteen rounds with Mike O'Dowd, losing the decision. Malone has also defeated Kid Billings of Superior and on February 16th he stopped Joe O'Brien at Milwaukee in eight rounds. Right now Malone is ready to mingle with the best boys in the country.

edly to the fact that he is not spectacular and that his remarkable steadiness from the base line is not noticed at first glance.

Kumagae entered the biggest events on the 1916 tennis schedule, and only a few times was he forced to bow to superior ability by an opponent. Among those whom he defeated was William M. Johnston, then the national singles champion. This was in the final of the Newport Invitation tournament.

### When Not to Smoke.

By exhausting the salivary secretion, smoking before meals prevents the physiological action of the saliva on starchy foods. Smoking just before going to bed is often followed by insomnia, because the stomach contains a quality of mucus and gives rise to a sensation of hunger. This distressing consequence may be averted by taking either some light food or a little bicarbonate of soda before retiring to rest in order to neutralize the secretion.—London Lancet.

### Another Way.

The old fashioned way, when you wanted to keep your wife at home was to look at her by her street clothes. Now you simply refuse to buy any more gasoline. Kansas City Journal.



## A new kind of cigarette enjoyment

Up to lately, smokers have been content if a cigarette tasted all right.

But this Chesterfield Cigarette, besides pleasing the taste, does a new and important thing for smokers—

Chesterfields let you know you are smoking—they "SATISFY"! And yet, they're mild!

The blend does it—it's the new proportioning of high-quality tobaccos. Such costly Imported and Domestic tobaccos have never yet been blended in any cigarette at anywhere near the price. And the blend can't be copied.

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Attractive tin of 100 Chesterfields sent, prepaid, on receipt of 50 cents, if your dealer cannot supply you. Address: Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

## REASONS WHY STRIKE FAILED

Fultz Did Not Mix Enough, Says Prominent Player.

## IS STICKLER FOR TRIFLES

Member of the Baseball Fraternity Adds That Head of Organization Attended Too Much to Small Details. Public Opinion Opposed to Strike.

Now that the Players' fraternity is a dead issue it is interesting to note what really killed it.

Quite recently an expert had occasion to talk over the fate of the fraternity with one of its influential members. This player was no sorehead, and he had no grievance against Fultz other than he thought the strike had been a terrible failure.

"I will tell you what is the matter with Dave," volunteered this player. "He is no mixer. I don't mean that he ought to hang around bars or anything like that, but I think he should have made it a point to get around more and see people. For instance, he was in the same town with Tener, and I understand he called on him only once. Now, if Dave had become better acquainted it would have helped a lot. Both he and Tener were former players, and that should have made them comrades. He should have been a fellow who could have said 'Hello, governor,' and grasped him by the hand."

"Then he should have tried to get around to the club owners and been friendly with them. I understand there are a lot of good fellows among them. Dave should have tried to show them that the object of the fraternity was to boost the game—boost it all the time."

This player also intimated that Fultz showed bad judgment in calling the winter strike over trifling minor league details. "Mike Donlin had it right," said this player. "It was as bad as the few cutters going on strike on the Fourth of July."

This player expressed a lot of good sense. "He is hurting the game, and

he must go," the magnates kept on crying while the issue was warm. At that time it seemed the players might stand.

Fultz had too much of a lawyer mind to be a helpful leader of the players. He was too quick to find flaws, and as president of the fraternity he deemed it was his duty to scrutinize every action taken by majors and minors with his trained legal eye to see that there were no loopholes.

He did not plug enough for the game and was too quick to find fault. The issues he made with organized baseball never were sufficient to call a strike, whether it was a winter or summer strike. He never had public sympathy. He counted on that, too, and believed the public would stick to the players in any issue with the club owners. But the public had seen too much of how the players trampled on the down trodden club owners to get up much enthusiasm over the winter strike.

The public was bored more over this strike than it was interested in the movement. The writer encountered only one fan who actually came out and defended the side of the players. If the big city fans can be taken as a criterion the public was opposed to the strikers.

Perhaps Fultz's biggest mistake was in the time he selected to put over the strike, and that hurt him more with the powers of organized baseball than anything else. Torn to the roots during the Federal league war, the major leagues just got back on their feet last season after three years of topheavy contracts. The minors had another frightful year, as bad as either of the two years while the Federal league was in the field.

Had Fultz mingled more with the club owners he could have discovered the mood the minors were in.

Fultz also overestimated the loyalty as well as the strength of his players. Many stars held holdover contracts—Speaker, Cobb, Johnson, Sisler, Baker and Collins. Fultz figured these sign stars would strengthen his hand rather than weaken it. He believed the drain of paying these stars, surrounded by bush leaguers, would force the major leagues to do his bidding. He failed, however, to figure on the strikers. These \$2,000 and \$4,000 men argued that it is fine for Speaker to wire his sympathy with the strike when he is able to collect his \$15,000 while the small fry is out in the cold fighting for minor league technicalities.

Then the players had too much time to think the matter over. When the Kraft strike was called the players

were supposed to various moves. On the spur of the moment they decided to remain on the players' side rather than be called quitters. In the winter time most players are idle and have nothing to do but loaf around and think of next season. They are surrounded by home influences, and no one will ever know how many players violated their pledges because their wives directed the business affairs of their husbands.

Regatta on Pacific Coast April 14. The Pacific coast regatta, the winner of which is to row at Poughkeepsie, will most likely be held on April 14. Washington wants it set for April 7, but Stanford and California favor the later date on account of better tide conditions. Stanford and Washington have been on the water for several weeks.

Tiger Superstitions. The people of India believe that the ghost of a man killed by a tiger rides on the head of the beast that slew him to warn him of danger and to guide him to new victims. It is declared that Providence provides for the tiger's daily wants to the amount of a rupee (2 shillings) a day—that is to say, if a tiger kills a calf worth 6 rupees he will not be allowed another victim for five days. Eating the flesh of a tiger is supposed to give one great courage and fearlessness, but the whiskers must first be singed off the beast, or his spirit will haunt the man who fed off him, and he is likely to be turned into a tiger in the next world—Exchange.

In some districts of France peasants make their bread from acorns.

Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia Aches. The dull throop of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than musky plasters or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores. For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor injuries to children. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.